The Victoria Daily Times.

VOL. 1. VICTORIA, B. C., WEDNESDAY, JULY 30, 1884. NO. 44.

CANADIAN NEWS.

Increase of Dominion Steamship Trade.

BRITISH ASSOCIATION EXCURSION.

A Perjury Case—Art Students—Canadian Pacific Stockholders—

First Concord Coach at Macleod.

SUCCESS OF A SPORTSMAN.

At a meeting of the local executive committee of Montreal, in connection with the visit of the British Association, it was reported that the Hotels and Lodgings committee had decided to put up a tent, or temporary building, on College Campus for use during sessions of the associations on the ground allotted for the purpose by the University authorities. Mr. F. Hamilton Cushing, a gentleman who has resided the greater part of his life among the Zuni Indians, and who will read a paper on southwestern pottery at the British Association meeting, has written to the secretary offering to send a Zuni collection to the exhibit that is intended to be displayed before the association. This collection consists of Zuni pottery, costumes, textiles, ornaments, dolls, sacred paraphernalia and fetishes. Mr. Cushing has resided so long among the Zunis as to be almost an Indian himself, wearing his hair flowing down his back, and is a high priest of the Order of the Bow, thus ranking among the highest in the tribe.

Joseph Quennelle of Gananoque, hotel keeper, recently suddenly left, taking with him all his personal property and a young woman who was in his employ as a domestic. They passed through the city on Wednesday en route to Boston. This is the second sensation originating in the same house lately, Wilson, the horse thief, arrested at Hamilton, and Maggie Lyons, found in his company, having been employees of it.

Joseph Laing, of the G. T. R. club, of Montreal, has been training for a couple of weeks at Brockville, Ont., and will be there until he leaves for Toronto for the C. A. A. O. regatta. After this regatta, on Tuesday next, he will leave at once for Watkins, N. Y., to continue training for the U. S. national regatta on August 12 and 13.

The Fort Macleod Gazette has the following: Last Friday, the first Concord coach which has made its appearance in the Canadian west, arrived at Macleod, under the scientific guidance of Frank Pollinger, whose management of four horses is a sight worth seeing. The coach is a large one.

So much has Montreal's trade improved lately that the Dominion Steamship Co. have put into commission two steamships that they had laid up at Liverpool, the Dominion and the Texas. Over 140,000 bushels of grain was shipped from Chicago to Montreal on the 20th and 21st of July.

The Canadian contingent at Wimbleton is doing unusually well thus far. Fetch, Godwin and Mitchell have obtained places among the first three hundred in the first stage of the Queen's prize. Wilson wins £5 in St. George's prizes.

A special general meeting of C. P. R. shareholders has been called for August 16th, at the company's office. The purpose of the directors is to procure authority to lease the line of the St. Lawrence & Ottawa railway.

Senator Ogilvie had a narrow escape at Winnipeg. While crossing a bridge an unspiked tie gave way with him and he fell in eight feet of water, but managed to catch a log and scramble ashore.

High Court of Ontario and the Supreme Court of the Independent Order of Foresters meet at Kingston on the 19th, 20th, 21st, and 22d of August. The Courts of Frontenac are arranging for a reception.

Mr. Senecal has brought action for $10,000 damages by perjury against Mr. Desrosiers, of Berthier, who in a recent *capias* case swore that Mr. Senecal, anticipating insolvency, was concealing his property.

About 250 applications for places in the special excursion of the British Association to the Rockies have been received. The party is limited to 150, and selections will probably be made by ballot.

There are now about 130 students attending the art school in connection with the Education Department, at Toronto. The teachers are Messrs. McFaul and Reading.

The Canadians continue to do good work at Wimbleton. Fitch has succeeded in taking the third place in the competition for the Prince of Wales' prize.

The fishermen of the Kingston district complain of the conduct of Americans fishing in Canadian waters.

Hon. G. A. Kirkpatrick's fee for the degree won at Trinity College, Dublin, taken by merit on a thesis, was $180.

At the Dominion Day turn-out of the Canadian Wheelsmen's Association, 338 riders appeared on parade.

Mr. Lyon, Esq., M. P. P. for Algoma, has resigned his seat.

The floods have exposed a seam of coal four miles west of Calgary.

HIS GARDEN.

Bill Nye's Experience in Growing Shanghai Egg Plants.

I always enjoy a vegetable garden, and through the winter I look forward to the spring days when I will take my cob pipe and hoe and go joyously afield. I like to toy with the moist earth and the common squash bug of the work-a-day world. It is a pleasure also to irrigate the garden, watering the sauer kraut plant and the timid tomato vine as though they were children asking for a drink. I am never happier than when I am engaged in irrigating my tropical garden or climbing my neighbor with a hoe when he shuts off my water supply by sticking an old pair of pantaloons in the canal that leads into my squash conservatory.

One day a man shut off my irrigation that way and dammed the water up to such a degree that I shut off his air supply, and I was about to say dammed him up also. We had quite a scuffle. Up to that time we had never exchanged a harsh word. That morning I noticed that my early climbing horse radish and my dwarf army worms were looking a little *au revoir*, and I wondered what was the matter. I had been absent several days and was grieved to notice that my garden had a kind of *blasé* air, as though it needed rest and change of scene.

The Poland China egg plant looked up sadly at me and seemed to say: "Pardner, don't you think it's a long time between drinks?" The watermelon seemed to have a dark brown taste in its mouth, and there was an air of gloom all over the garden.

At that moment I discovered my next-door neighbor at the ditch on the corner. He was singing softly to himself:

"O, yes, I'll meet you;
I'll meet you when the sun goes down."

He was also jamming an old pair of Rembrandt pants into the canal, where they would shut off my supply. He stood with his back toward me, and just as he said he would "meet me when the sun went down," I smote him across the back of the neck with my hoe handle, and before he could recover from the first dumb surprise and wonder, I pulled the dripping pantaloons out of the ditch and tied them in a true lover's knot around his neck. He began to look black in the face, and his struggles soon ceased altogether. At that moment his wife came out and shrieked two pure womanly shrieks, and hissed in my ear: "You have killed me husband."

I said, possibly I had. If so, would she please send in the bill and I would adjust it at an early day. I said this in a bantering tone of voice, and raising my hat to her in that polished way of mine, started to go, when something fell with a dull thud on the greensward!

It was the author of these lines. I did not know till two days afterward that my neighbor's wife wore a *moire antique* rolling-pin under her apron that morning. I did not suspect it till it was too late. The affair was kind of hushed up on account of the respectability of the parties.

By the time I had recovered the garden seemed to melt away into thin air. My neighbor had it all his own way and while his proud hollyhocks and little Johnny jump-ups reared their heads to drink the mountain water at the twilight hour, my little, low-necked, summer squashes curled up and died.

Most every year yet I make a garden. I pay a man $3 to plow it. Then I pay $7.50 for garden seeds and in July I hire the same man at $5 to summer fallow the whole thing while I go and buy my vegetables of a Chinaman named Wun Lung. I've done this now for eight years, and I owe my robust health and rich olive complexion to the fact that I've got a garden and do just as little in it as possible.

Parties desiring a dozen or more of my Shanghai egg-plants to set under an ordinary domestic hen can procure the same by writing to me and inclosing lock of hair and $10.

BILL NYE.

HUDSON, Wis., May 19.

Bookkeeping and Rag-Picking Compared.

[New York Letter.]

Something light and genteel is what most of the young women who have to work want. I don't blame them for it, but as a rule it don't pay. Ninety-nine in 100 would rather be "salesladies" at $5 or $6 a week than take hold of a trade that would give them $8 or $10. (Speaking of saleladies, you may have heard that the superlative idiot who invented that word died lately of softening of the brain, but I am sorry to say it is not true; he didn't have enough brain to soften.) A great many young women now take to bookkeeping. They would do much better by taking to millinery or dress-making, but these look more like real work than bookkeeping. The bookkeeping vanks are terribly overcrowded already.

An item now going the rounds says a New York business man who lately advertised for a bookkeeper at $10 a week, received 700 applications for the place, and that there are 500 bookkeepers out of work in this city. It seems to be the same old item that has done service the same way any number of years, but though an exaggeration, it contains enough truth for a moral anyway. New York certainly has an enormous number of bookkeepers and miscellaneous clerks out of work. The kind of work they have to sell is not in demand—at least, there is an immense deal more of it than the demand calls for. All the Italian rag-pickers can find plenty to do. The Chinese washee washee men are busy all the year round. Most men who know how to sweep the streets can find employment. Nine-tenths of the hod-carriers are always at work. Blacksmiths, carpenters, masons, bricklayers, cabinet makers and so on, who know their trade, need not be pinched except in very bad times.

But the bookkeepers and miscellaneous clerks are all the time walking the streets looking for something to do. A great many of the poor fellows may be found every night in the cheap lodging houses along the Bowery and Chatham square. The rag-pickers, street-sweepers, hod-carriers, etc., don't have to go to those wretched places. I don't mean to say that it is better to be a rag-picker, street-sweeper, or hod-carrier than a bookkeeper, but what I do say about plenty of work for the former and very little for the latter is a fact. Some bookkeepers in New York are paid as high as $10,000 a year, and many get from $3,000 to $5,000; but two-thirds of the whole number regularly employed are glad to get $10 to $15 a week. I have myself had men offer themselves at $7 and $8 a week.

EXPRESS RATES.

Until further notice the rates of express freight on packages and parcels, safely and properly put up and not containing any extra valuable or dangerous compounds will be:

From Victoria to Nanaimo and New Westminster.

Packages under 10 lbs. ..... 25 cts. each
Packages over 9 and under 25 ..... 50 cts. each
Packages over 24 and under 50 ..... 75 cts. each
Packages over 50 at ..... 1 cent per lb.

From Victoria or New Westminster TO YALE.

Less than 3 lbs ..... 25 cts. each
From 3 lbs to 10 lbs ..... 50 cts. each
From 10 lbs to 25 lbs ..... 75 cts. each
From 25 lbs to 50 lbs ..... $1 00 each
From 50 lbs to 75 lbs ..... $1.50 each
From 75 lbs to 100 lbs or over ..... 2 cts. per lb

TO LYTTON AND POINTS BETWEEN YALE AND LYTTON,

Less than 2 lbs ..... 25 cts. each
From 2 lbs to 5 lbs ..... 50 cts. each
From 5 lbs to 10 lbs ..... $1.00 each
From 10 lbs to 25 lbs ..... 10 cts. per lb
From 25 lbs to 75 lbs ..... 8 cts. per lb
Over 75 lbs ..... 6 cts. per lb

To Spence's Bridge, Nicola, Savona, Kamloops, Cache Creek and Clinton ..... 20 cts. per lb
To Barkerville and all points between Barkerville and Clinton ..... 27 cts. per lb
On C. O. D. and valuable packages one per cent. on value in addition to ordinary rates.

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Ladies admitted into all departments.
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Families Parties and Balls
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Cakes of Every Description.
INCLUDING ELEGANT WEDDING CAKE
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DINNERS AND SUPPERS Carefully prepared by one of the Best Artists in the Culinary Department.
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SAW COMPANY.

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Inserted Tooth
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CHISEL BIT
CIRCULAR
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THIS SAW NEVER CLOGS!
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IT REQUIRES NO SKILL
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Rooms can be secured by telegraph.

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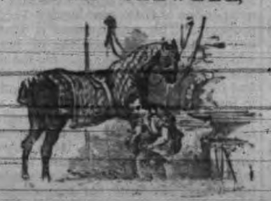

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AND
STATIONERS.
Agents for Worthington & Judd Paper Co., Mitchell's Outline Maps Butler's Reading Charts and other publications, Foley's Gold Pens, Hall's Safe and Lock Co.'s Superior Fireproof Safes and Vaults, and Mason and Hamlin's Organs.
Besides School and Miscellaneous Books, Blank Books, Staple and Fancy Stationery, Surveyors' and Artists' Materials, and other articles more intimately connected with our business. We also keep a full supply of Admiralty and other charts of the Pacific Coast and Ocean and an assortment of German Accordeons, Concertinas, and other Musical Instruments.
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At 10 o'clock A. M.
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$10 additional is charged for upper cabin passage.
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Government Street, between Fort and Broughton Streets. Three doors below Packer's.
VICTORIA, B. C.

The Daily Times.

PUBLISHED EVERY AFTERNOON EXCEPT SUNDAY.

Victoria, Wednesday July 30 1884.

Arrival and Departure of Steamers.

FOR PORT TOWNSEND and all points on the Sound—The Olympian and North Pacific leave alternate mornings at 8 o'clock, making close connection with the S. P. R. R. at Tacoma.

FOR NANAIMO—The R. P. Rithet leaves Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 7 a. m., returning on the alternate days.

FOR NANAIMO.—The Amelia sails every Monday morning at 10 o'clock and, every Friday Morning at 7 o'clock.

FOR BURRARD INLET AND PORT MOODY—The Robert Dunsmuir leaves on Tuesday at 5 a. m. and on Monday of following week for Burrard Inlet and Gonnor

FOR NEW WESTMINSTER AND PORT HAMMOND—The Yosemite leaves Monday, Wednesday, Friday at 7 a. m.

FOR NEW WESTMINSTER AND PORT HAMMOND—The Amelia sails every Wednesday at 7 a. m.

Steamer Wilmington leaves San Francisco for Victoria with passengers and freight Wednesday, July 30th.

FOR QUEEN CHARLOTTE ISLANDS.—Steamer Princess Louise will sail Saturday, August 2nd

FOR ALASKA—Steamer Ancon will sail Friday, August 1st.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO—Steamer Queen of the Pacific will sail on Monday, August 4th, at noon.

THE DAILY TIMES

Is a member of the Associated Press, having purchased the exclusive franchise for the afternoon dispatches for Victoria. Every effort will be used in each department to make this paper a worthy representative of enterprising and intelligent journalism.

THE DAILY TIMES

Is served in all parts of Victoria and Esquimalt at 25 cents per week, and delivered in the afternoon in time to reach every counting room, also at the house of the people where it can be perused at leisure by the various members of every family.

THE DAILY TIMES

Must prove the most effective for advertisers, reaching, as it does, all classes of society, among whom its already large daily circulation determines its value and influence as the best advertising medium through which to address large audiences every day.

THE DAILY TIMES

Makes no charge for the insertion of birth, marriage or death notices, but makes a small charge for obituaries, time of funeral or complimentary notices of 10 cents per line, no charges less than 50 cents in advance.

THE DAILY TIMES

Makes no charge first time for advertisements of situations wanted not exceeding three lines, or three insertions for 25 cents. Other advertisements of four or five lines, under head of Wanted, are inserted three times for 50 cents, or six times for 75 cents; must be paid in advance and no deviation of those terms.

Society notices charged half price. Notices of church services inserted free.

PRICE OF PAPER.

Daily Times, by mail one year for.....$6.00
Daily Times, by mail six months for.....3.00

Delivered by carrier, 25 cents per week.

GREAT INDUCEMENTS TO SUBSCRIBERS.

The Weekly edition will be mailed to any part of the Dominion or of the United States from July 12, 1884, or

Eighteen Months for.....$2.00
Twelve Months for.....2.00
Six Months for.....1.25

These prices must positively be paid in advance, as no paper will be sent out of this office unless the terms have been strictly complied with.

THE TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY,
Government Street, Near Johnson.
THOMAS GARDINER, MANAGER.

Amusements To-Night

AT PHILHARMONIC HALL.—Bessie Louise King and company in the opera of "La Mascot."

IRELAND'S BEST FRIEND.

Since the days of the great Daniel O'Connell William Ewart Gladstone has proved himself to be the best friend Ireland has had to champion her cause. During his unparalleled public career he has endeavored to remove the causes which alienated the Irish people from the British Government. To recite the many acts he has been instrumental in passing with the view of benefiting the oppressed people of the "green isle" would require more space than is at present at our command. Briefly however we may mention the school act of 1874, the land acts of 1870 and 1881. These acts may be regarded as the crowning ones of the "grand old man elequent." The last act allows a tenant in Ireland not only full monetary compensation for all improvements he may have made, but by the payment of one or two shillings sterling he can appeal to a court of commissioners to determine what shall be the rent in future of his holding, and his landlord is compelled by law to accept the decision of the commissioners. The practical effect of this law is that the decisions of the commissioners have already reduced rentals 25 per cent., and the total reductions will amount this year to nearly £3,000,000. This not only leaves for circulation among a people numbering less than 5,000,000 an increased sum of about $15,000,000, that otherwise would be drained out of the country and spent elsewhere, but it practically reduces Irish taxation $3 per capita. The practical results are a lessening of demands for relief from Ireland. The correspondent of the New York Sun says:

"Poor people who have for years past seldom had a shilling of money in their possession, now occasionally may be seen in the small shops, happy in their ability to expend an occasional half sovereign. The general effect upon the temper of the people is very perceptible. The farmers and shopkeepers who depend upon them are decidedly better off than they have been for several years past. On the other hand, the upper class storekeepers, whose trade consists chiefly in supplying the nobility and landlords, complain bitterly of the dullness of trade."

Should the new Franchise Bill become law, Ireland will be placed substantially on the same footing with England and Scotland. Notwithstanding all that this worthy man has done for his fellow subjects, he has met with the most exasperating and disheartening opposition from Ireland's representatives. His patience and equanimity have been severely tried by Mr. Parnell and others, all bent on keeping the land they profess to love in a continual ferment, thereby paralyzing industry, preventing the introduction of foreign capital, and inflicting fresh wounds upon a people who require to summon all their energies and resources to enable them to recover from the wounds of the past. It is to be hoped that the eyes of all upon whose credulity these men have been practicing will ere long be opened, and then they will see that Gladstone, allowing for the extraordinary difficulties of his position, has been the best friend among statesmen that Ireland has ever had. Beyond question. Mr. Gladstone, measured by the humanity of his many methods and the beneficent greatness of their results, he is the greatest statesman of modern times.

BLAINE'S ACCEPTANCE.

The full text of Mr. Blaine's letter of acceptance of the Presidential nomination is published. It exhaustively reviews the political situation, and is very outspoken in its references to tariff reform. Mr. Blaine says: "The Republican party has maintained and will maintain the policy of protection to American industry, while our opponents insist upon a revision, which practically destroys that policy. The issue is thus distinct, well defined, and unavoidable. The pending election may determine the fate of protection for a generation. The overthrow of the policy means a large and permanent reduction in the wages of the American laborer, besides involving the loss of vast amounts of American capital invested in manufacturing enterprises." He adduces arguments to prove that the business of the country since 1860 has been improved and encouraged by the protective tariff, and that all surpluses accumulated by its operations have been honorably and beneficially applied. He admits that the foreign carrying trade of the United States has suffered many discouragements, but claims the foreign commerce of the country has steadily and prodigiously increased. He argues that the tariff has materially benefitted the agricultural interest and rendered important assistance in the development of the internal commerce of the country. He congratulates the nation on the fact that it is free from possible entanglements of European affairs, and says the United States has no cause, and no desire, to engage in conflict with any power on earth. He advocates the cultivation of closer relations with the nations of the western hemisphere, and recommends that all should join in an agreement to settle all international disputes by arbitration. He urges that the South needs the full protection of the revenue laws the Republican party has to offer as much as the North, and deprecates any effort to unite the South on issues growing out of memories of the war. He touches lightly on the question of civil service reform, and on the Mormon question declares polygamy can never receive national sanction or toleration. He favors an international agreement to fix the relative value of gold and silver, warns against tendency to consolidate large tracts of land in the ownership of individuals, and advocates an energetic fostering of the shipping interest.

TELEGRAPHIC.

THE HORRORS OF THE CHOLERA.

NEW YORK, July 29.—The Times prints a telegram five columns long, giving an account of the first English speaking correspondent who visited Marseilles and Toulon during the epidemic. The following are extracts: "I have visited every room in every cholera hospital existing in Marseilles and Toulon, and have seen wretched people dying in hospitals and in their own hovels, and buried at midnight in cemeteries, by the light of torches and lanterns. I have discussed all phases of the epidemic exhaustively, with hospital doctors, with priests, and with nurses, and my conclusion is that the much-dreaded cholera is probably the most fatal and severe of all the diseases to which human flesh is heir. It is a thing of which no indigent community of well-ordered lives, and well-managed sewer-pipes, need have any alarming fear, even when brought into close contact with it, to say nothing of getting into a panic at a distance. The vilest quarters of Marseilles and its adjoining districts have furnished most of the cases of cholera, and it is an interesting fact that the largest proportion of them are Italians. I have visited the chief hospitals where I saw eighty-four patients.

LYNCHED HIM.

ROME, July 29.—A burglar in woman's clothes to-day entered a house described in Hawthorne's transformation as Helda's abode, and occupied by an American lady, Conciergie, who, being suspicious, summoned a policeman, who confronted the burglar. The robber drew a revolver, and the policeman stood aside, when the burglar fled. The crowd quickly gathered and pursued the burglar, who, during his flight, lost his head gear, revealing his secret. The crowd finally caught him. After giving him severe treatment, they hanged him.

HOUSE OF COMMONS.

LONDON, July 29.—In the House of Commons yesterday, Parnell gave notice that he would introduce the question concerning the threatened spoliation propaganda affecting property on which Irish Catholics are largely interested. The Irish members of parliament decided to send Sexton and Wredmond on a special mission to America, for the purpose of reviving interest in the national cause, and raising funds to enable the nationalists to run ninety candidates at the next election.

EMPTY TRAINS.

PARIS, July 29.—The train from Nice yesterday was empty for the first time since the railway opened. A panic exists at Melage, a place near Diegers. The population, headed by the Mayor and members of the Council, drove off and stoned the refugees from Marseilles.

MUST DIE.

VIENNA, July 29.—The Supreme Court confirmed the sentence of death on Hermacher, anarchist, recently convicted of murder.

SAVONAS FERRY.

Attractions of the Kamloops Country.

THE THOMPSON RIVER BRIDGE.

Area of Agricultural Land—Advice to Immigrants—Cattle Raising—Difficulties of Handling Goods.

HOT, SULTRY WEATHER.

(Correspondence of THE TIMES.)

SAVONAS FERRY, July 26.

Twenty-four miles from Cache creek we come to the small town of Savonas, situated on the left bank of Kamloops lake, thirty miles distant by water from the town of Kamloops, and twenty-six miles by land. The situation of Savonas is not a very eligible one. The right bank of the lake is very much better. However, the building of stores, boarding houses, and saloons is progressing, notwithstanding the fact that in a few months, when the railway line reaches this point, the other side will be the town proper. That is where the railway round-houses and workshops are to be located, at the Three Mile creek. The new bridge across the Thompson river has been completed, and is 900 feet long, supported by ten rows of five spiles each, two piers, and a Howe truss in the center. By this means communication is now made from one side to the other, and the old ferry is done away with. Business at the Ferry is quite brisk. There are seven general stores, two hotels, three saloons, a barber shop, one shoemaker, and a stationery store, besides several Chinese shops, wash houses, etc. There are, in course of construction, five other buildings, two of them to be used as drug stores, another for general merchandise, and two dwellings.

The land can be had for nothing, that is to say, any one can take up enough land to build upon. I have tried to ascertain to whom the land belongs, and am told there are two claimants, and that neither one of them can legally hold the property. The consequence is that no one can prevent the building of houses, which is steadily going on. On the other side of the lake it is different. The whole, and for some distance has been laid out in town lots, and placed upon the market for sale. Four of the lots were sold the other day to a couple of gentlemen who are about to erect a large brewery thereon. Some little difficulty is said to exist with regard to water, which is to be taken from the lake for manufacturing purposes, on account of the alkali, with which the water is impregnated. It is to be hoped that the gentleman referred to will find some means of surmounting their difficulty. There is also some talk of a second brewery to be built at the three-mile creek, but that is by no means certain.

The Kamloops lake is navigable for fifty miles or so. Then there is the large and the small Sushwap lakes, and the North and South rivers, making in all 140 miles of navigation. Three steamers ply on these waters, the Peerless, Spallumacheen and Dufferin, to Savona, at the foot of Kamloops lake, where the freight is forwarded to points in the interior.

People will talk of British Columbia as an agricultural country. It is a mistake. Outside of Cache Creek, Spallumacheen, and the Okanagan vallies, there is really but little land worth taking up for farming purposes, unless it is to be found in the Kootenay Country. Stockraising is the principal industry of this upper country. There are quite a number engaged in raising cattle, and they are doing well at it. But then what chance has a poor man here? It takes money to buy cattle, and money to keep cattle. The valuable tracts of farming land are in the hands of a few, so what's the use of sending emigrants up here, when they can do nothing. Men with money can very likely do something. To men without money my advice is to keep away. You can do nothing, and you are not wanted unless to work on the railway works at $1 75.

Great dissatisfaction exists among the merchants and others, who are engaged in business here, at the treatment which they receive from the hand of the monopolists—the railway men and others who expect people to pay them enormous sums for the transportation of freight. Just fancy paying freight on goods which comes up to the original cost in Victoria, the freight amounting to as much as some goods are worth in the city. Its simply ridiculous, and there is no other country in the world where people have to put up with so much oppression from monopolists as the people of the interior of British Columbia.

The weather is at present hot, and sultry, with occasional showers. More rain is said to have fallen during the past two months than for the space of twelve or thirteen years past. The crops are said to look well REX.

FOR ALASKA.
THE PACIFIC COAST STEAMSHIP CO.'s Steamship
ANCON
JAMES CARROLL, Master.
Will sail from Victoria Wharf, outer harbor, on
FRIDAY, 1st August, 1884.
AT 10 O'CLOCK.
For Freight and Passage apply to
WELCH, RITHET & CO., Agents.
Victoria, 28th July, 1884.

For SAN FRANCISCO.
Carrying H. M. Mails and W. F. & Co's Express and Northern Pacific Express.
THE PACIFIC COAST STEAMSHIP CO.'S STEAMER
Queen of the Pacific,
CAPTAIN ALEXANDER
Will sail from the VICTORIA WHARF, outer harbor for San Francisco, on
MONDAY, AUGUST 4th, at Noon,
Intending shippers are requested to make arrangements for freight as early as possible so that room may be reserved for their shipments.
Freight for shipment by her is requested to be on the wharf of the undersigned by 5 o'clock P. M. Saturday, August 2
For Freight and Passage apply to
Welch, Rithet & Co., Agents.

Another Shipment
Fresh Sacramento Fruit
Tomatoes 10 cents per pound; $1.25 per box. Cucumbers 25 cents per dozen. Potatoes a Specialty, at
P. BEACHAMP, Yates Street.

NEW TO-DAY.

Climax Washing Powder, used in every family. Give it a trial.

Pure wines, pure liquors and pure brandies at Fell & Co.'s.

The best place to buy your groceries is at Fell & Co.'s, Fort street

The old established grocery house of Fell & Co. sell at bed rock prices.

Ladies' and gents' Lawn Tennis shoes just received at the B. C. Boot and Shoe store. H. Mansell.

Ladies' kid court shoes and gents' patent leather pumps at the B. C. Boot and Shoe store. H. Mansell.

Ladies, see the French Balmorals' and button boots, received direct at the B. C. Boot and Shoe Store. H. Mansell.

For delicious soda water with any kind of flavoring also fresh fruits, W. H. S. Perkins at 216 Fort street has the best and finest. jy15

WIG MAKING.—All kinds of ladies' hair work done to order; faded switches dyed equal to new Mrs. Dupont, Fort and Blanchard streets, P. O. Box 122.

TO LET.

TO LET.—Furnished and unfurnished rooms Apply at Brick House, Rae Street, two doors East of Blanchard.

WANTED.

WANTED.—By a respectable woman, housework by the day. Address C. M., this office.

WANTED, the public to know that bargains in Real Estate are offered by W. R. Mason, Government street, near the postoffice.

PHILHARMONIC HALL.
Tivoli Comic Opera
COMPANY
WILL POSITIVELY APPEAR
WEDNESDAY, JULY 30th.
IN
MASCOT.
Regular Prices. No extra charge for reserved seats. Box plan at Hibben & Co.'s.

C. W. BUSK,
Assoc. M. Inst., C. E. (Eng.)
CIVIL ENGINEER AND LAND SURVEYOR.
Office Bastion Square. Irrigation and drainage of farm lands, etc., planned and carried out.

NOTICE.
The Victoria Public and High Schools will re-open on Monday August 4th, at 9 o'clock a. m. Due notice will be given of the opening of the Johnson street Ward School, which is expected to be completed in two weeks.
CHAS. HAYWARD,
Secretary Board of Trustees.

THIRTY DAYS SALE!
COMMENCING
MONDAY, JULY 14th.
VICTORIA HOUSE,
GOVERNMENT STREET.
The undersigned is adding another story to his building, and is about to make extensive alterations on the ground floor, in consequence of which the whole of the large stock of Dry Goods is offerered at
Cost Price For Cash!
WM. DENNY,
GOVERNMENT STREET.

ESTABLISHED 1858.
LANGLEY & CO.,
Pharmaceutical Chemists,
Wholesale and Retail
DRUGGISTS
VICTORIA, B. C.

JOHN PARKER,
Wholesale and Retail Dealer in
MEATS OF ALL KINDS, STOCK, VEGETABLES, Etc.
Parker's Market
S. W. cor. Fort & Government Sts.,
VICTORIA, B. C.
Hotels, Restaurants, Ships and Families supplied at Short Notice. (1)

IXL STORE.
CLOTHING,
FURNISHING GOODS
Hats and Caps.
Best Assorted in the City. (1)

THOMAS SHOTBOLT,
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
DRUGGIST,
DISPENSING AND
Family Chemist.
Importer of English, French and American DRUGS, CHEMICALS, PATENT MEDICINES AND PERFUMERY
JOHNSON STREET, VICTORIA, B. C.
AGENT FOR—
THOMAS' ELECTRIC OIL.
NORTHROP & LYMAN'S DISCOVERY.
CANADIAN PAIN DESTROYER.
HOLLOWAY'S CORN CURE.
N. & L. QUININE WINE.
KELLOGG'S ASTHMA CURE. (1)

ESTABLISHED 1862.
H. F. Heisterman & Co.,
Real Estate Agents,
Langley Street.
Offer For Sale:
SEVERAL Choice business lots in the heart of the city, several dwelling houses in most eligible locations, four or five choice farms in South Saanich and other districts.
—ALSO—
SEVERAL plots of land on Lulu Island, Fraser River.
A Large Number of Homestead Lots on the Hillside Extension of the Work Estate.
Also a number of acre lots on the Burnside Road Extension of the same.
All on Easy Terms of Payment.
MONEY TO LOAN.
on Real Estate security, at reasonable rates, and in sums to suit.
ALL KINDS OF CONVEYANCES and other documents prepared with dispatch.
AGENTS FOR THE
Phœnix Fire Insurance Co.
OF BROOKLYN, N. Y.
H. F. HEISTERMAN & CO.,
Real Estate Agents,
LANGLEY STREET.

PLAYING CARDS — C. MORTON, DEALER IN BOOKS, — GOLD PENS, &c.
ICHI BAN
STATIONERY,
Fancy Goods.
OUR SPECIALTIES:
Calendar Blotting Tablets.
AT FERGUSON'S

OCCIDENTAL HOTEL
COR. WHARF & JOHNSON STS.,
VICTORIA, B. C.
Board and Lodging, from $1 00 to $1 50 per day ACCORDING TO ROOM.
THE LARGEST AND MOST CONVENIENT Hotel in the city. The Table well supplied. Everything New. N. B.—Burton and Ellenburgh Ales a specialty.
LUKE PITHER, Proprietor.

VICTORIA BAKERY.
[ESTABLISHED 1858.]
Fort Street, Victoria, B. C.
M. R. SMITH,
BAKER.
All Kinds of Cakes made to order and supplied at short notice.
Bread Delivered to any part of City.

COLONIAL HOTEL.
Johnson Street, VICTORIA, B. C.
M. N. BECHTEL, Proprietor.
Board and Lodging per week, $5 and $6
Board per week $4.50. Meals at all hours 25 cents. Beds 25 cents.
THE BEST OF WINES, LIQUORS AND CIGARS AT THE BAR.

JOHN WEILER,
Importer Wholesale and Retail Dealer in
FURNITURE,
Glassware, Carpets, &c.
UPHOLSTRY IN ALL ITS BRANCHES.
Fell's Block, Fort Street,
VICTORIA, B. C.

HENRY SHORT,
Gun and Rifle Maker
AND IMPORTER OF
Sporting Tackle,
ETC. ETC.
Fort Street, VICTORIA. (1)

Established 1351.
Hodge, Davis & Co
Importing
Wholesale Druggists
Agents for Leading Proprietary Medicines, Fluid Extracts, Pills, Etc., Etc
Nos. 92 and 94 Front Street
Cor. Stark
Portland, Oregon.

KING TYE CO.
Importers, Manufacturers, also Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Foreign and Domestic
DRY GOODS,
GROCERIES,
Opium, &c.
ALSO MANUFACTURERS OF
ALL KINDS OF
CLOTHING.
Cormorant Street, above Store.
P. O. Box 303. VICTORIA. (1)

ESTABLISHED 1862.
KNOWN for the BEST VALUE
ON THE PACIFIC COAST.
SPECIAL NOTICE.
AN IMMENSE STOCK OF
MEN'S AND BOYS'
JUST RECEIVED HATS NEW STYLES.
Underclothing, Hosiery, Neckwear,
BALANCE OF SUMMER CLOTHING
AT REDUCED PRICES
W. & J. WILSON,
GOVERNMENT STREET.

ESTABLISHED 22 YEARS.
GRAND EXCURSION!
TO
NORTHERN PORTS.
THE STEAMER PRINCESS LOUISE,
Captain Myer,
Will leave Victoria about August 1st,
FOR QUEEN CHARLOTTE ISLANDS
Calling at Fort Simpson, Metlakahtla, Skeena, and all points of interest
Passage for the Round Trip, of
From Twelve to Fifteen Days,
Has been placed at the low rate of
Thirty-Five Dollars.
Including Meals and Beds.
All who wish to enjoy a fine trip should secure tickets at as early a date as possible.
For further particulars enquire at the office of the C. P. N. Co., Limited.
JNO. IRVING, Manager

LONDON HOUSE,
Government Street, Victoria.
[ESTABLISHED 1863.]
SHEARS & PAGE,
PROPRIETORS.
Direct Importers of Every Description of
FRENCH, ENGLISH AND AMERICAN
DRY GOODS.
By recent arrivals we have secured large additions to our stock, consisting of the very latest fashions of the season.
Especial attention is directed to our Millinery Department, which is under the management of an experienced milliner.
COUNTRY ORDERS SOLICITED.
Pattern Post Free on Application. (1) P. O. Box 54.

Real Estate.....City, Suburban and Country Property for sale in large or small lots.
Money.....To lend in sums to suit at current rates, on freehold, leasehold or other approved security.
Deeds.....Of all kinds prepared at short notice.
Collections.....Of Rent, Interest and general trade accounts made throughout the Province.
APPLY TO—
P. O. BOX No. 188
TELEPHONE No. 71.
E. E. Johnson,
NOTARY PUBLIC AND CONVEYANCER.
[1] Office Bastion street, Next to Bank of British Columbia.

W. R. CLARKE,
Auctioneer,
Appraiser and Commission Merchant.
SALESROOM:—FIRE PROOF BUILDING, YATES ST.
VICTORIA, B. C.
Liberal advances made on consignments.
N. B.—Parties desirous of selling their stock, Stock in Trade, or Furniture, and not wishing the trouble of an Auction Sale, can find a Cash buyer by calling on the above.
Office of Harbor Master and Port Warden.

Victoria Marble Works.
GEORGE RUDGE,
Manufacturer and Dealer in
MONUMENTS,
TABLETS, TOMBS, MANTELS, &c.
Designs and Prices Furnished on Application.
P. O. Box 275.

THE INDIAN BAZAAR.
J. ISAACS & CO.
DEALERS IN
FURS, ROBES,
Indian Curios.
Guns, Ammunition, Fishing Tackle and Notions.
Cor. Johnson and Oriental Streets.
J. J. HART Sup't. (1)

GEROW & ROBERTSON
Wagon Makers & Blacksmiths.
YATES ST., near Broad. Victoria, B.
Buggies, Spring Wagons and Carts for sale at a bargain. (1)

MANN & HERON,
Manufacturers and Importers of
Saddlery, Harness,
Trunks, Valises, Etc.
Fort Street, Victoria, B. C. (1)

LOCAL NEWS.

Burglars Abroad in the City Last Night.

NEWS IN POLICE COURT.

Chinese Committee—Savonas Ferry Letter—A Lively Dispute—Building Notes—The Steamer Ancon.

TO-DAY'S SHIPPING NEWS.

Visiting the Chinese Dens.

A Committee of three men from the Knights of Labor have made a tour of Chinatown to gather statistics relative to the number of the Chinese population, and further information about their manner of living and also their vices, presumably for use of the committee before the Commission lately appointed, but this is not certain as their purpose is kept secret. The rookery on the street, known to the police as the "lava beds," was visited, and found to contain about fifteen small rooms, in each of which was huddled from five to eight Chinamen, who in that small space slept, ate, and indulged their national vice opium smoking. Many of these rooms are dark, even by day, and without windows or any means of ventilation. They are squalid, and the atmosphere in them is close and stifling. Many Chinese cabins were visited, and in each of them were found at least five Chinese and often times many more, and in all of these places opium smoking was going on. In several of the dens there were white people lying on the platforms which are built to accommodate four or five people and on which men and women lay promiscuously smoking opium.

The "Chimes of Normandy."

If it were possible a larger crowd assembled last night at Philharmonic hall to hear the "Chimes of Normandy," by the Tivoli Opera Company, than on the preceding evening when "Olivette" was presented. The audience completely filled the hall, and the applause and enthusiasm from all present was great. The costumes worn by the various performers were new and richer than usual. Moreover, the members of the troupe were in fine health and spirits, and the popular opera named was, therefore, rendered in a manner which pleased everyone. Miss Bessie King and Miss Louise Edgar both received elegant bouquets last night. Others of the troupe outdid themselves in their excellent renditions. One is amply compensated by an attendance at Philharmonic hall. To-night "La Mascot" is to be presented. As reserved seats were selling rapidly this morning, the usual crowded house may be expected.

Burglars Around.

Last evening the office of Mr. J. Englehardt, on Turner's wharf, was entered by some unknown burglar. He broke open the desk, but found nothing of value to reward him for his nefarious enterprise. Mr. Englehardt on entering this morning found his papers scattered around the floor, and the office door, which he had been so careful to fasten the night before, unlocked. A few days ago the office key was missed, and it is now though that it was stolen by the same burglar for the purpose of gaining admittance. The fact of a thief carrying on his vocation here should put people on their guard.

Theft of a Shawl.

James Cousins, on remand from the 29th, was charged with stealing a shawl, in police court to-day. Mr. Theodore Davie appeared for the prisoner, who pleaded not guilty. John Gannon testified that about the 1st of June his wife, while a passenger, had lost a shawl, and during the last down trip the prisoner came and asked him if his wife had lost a shawl, and on being answered in the affirmative, he produced the shawl. The prisoner was discharged.

A Lively Dispute.

Thomas Corris, an old man, charged William Bell with assaulting him by shaking his fist in his face and threatening to drown him in James Bay, and he asked that he be bound over to keep the peace. The prisoner and complainant began a hot discussion in court, affording considerable amusement to the spectators, but were at last stopped by the Judge. The case was adjourned for one day to allow of a witness being summoned.

A Family Quarrel.

In police court this morning a woman charged her husband with assaulting her yesterday. She testified that he struck at her head with a stick, but she put up her hands. She showed her hands and arms, which were cut and discolored from the bruises. The prisoner claimed that she struck first. Judge Pemberton adjourned the case for three days and advised them to settle the dispute in the meantime.

Incorrect.

THE TIMES has been requested to contradict the statement in a morning contemporary that Mr. A. W. Ross, M. P. for Lisgar, Manitoba, intends to resign his seat in the Commons. Mr. Ross' first knowledge of the matter was the item referred to, copied from the Toronto Globe's Montreal correspondent.

A Union Crowd.

Within the past eleven months all the gentlemen connected with a hotel on Douglas street, namely, the two proprietors, the waiter and the general assistant, have been married. It is stated that the bachelor boarders, fearing that their turn will come next, are thinking of taking to the woods.

A Mainland Visit.

Mr. Geo. A. Turner, who recently severed his connection with the Colonist, on account of ill health, left this morning for Kamloops, where he proposes to remain for some time. That rest and change of air may bring him speedy relief is the wish of his many friends.

The Case of Assault.

The case of Michael Barry on remand for assaulting H. B. Good, was brought up this morning. Mr. Theo. Davie, who appeared for the defence, stated that he had advised his client to plead guilty. The prisoner was fined $10, and $7 costs.

Clearances To-day.

The following steamers cleared to-day: Ancon, Port Townsend; Lottie, Roche Harbor; Enterprise, Nanaimo; Sardonyx, Nanaimo.

For Alaska.

Steamer Ancon will start for Alaska on Friday next from this place.

OUR FREE PARLIAMENT.

The Chinese Commission.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE TIMES.

SIR—If the Dominion government had many years ago appointed competent commissioners to inquire into the Chinese question in this Province, they would have acted wisely, but to appoint commissioners in whom the general public have no confidence, at this stage of the question, is an insult to our people. The true position of the question may be thus briefly stated: The Walkem-Beaven governments, and the members representing this Province in the Commons, pressed upon the Dominion government the necessity of passing a measure to restrict Chinese immigration. The existing local parliament passed statutes aimed to restrict Chinese immigration, but based upon the assumption that the power was vested in the Provincial legislature. These acts the Dominion Government have disallowed. So that all local parties, if honest upon the subject, agree that the Chinese should be restricted from coming here. Mr. De Cosmos, when at Ottawa, succeeded in obtaining a committee upon the question, which did good service in opening the members of the Commons and Senators' eyes to the magnitude of the evil. Messrs. Shakespeare and Baker were instrumental in having a resolution passed last winter, at Ottawa, affirming the necessity of a restrictive act.

In reply to this unanimity of sentiment, the Federal government appoint irresponsible commissioners to enquire into a question upon which a majority of the people have expressed their opinions through their constitutional representatives! The only conclusion to be arrived at is that Sir John Macdonald wishes to enable the few, in this Province, who desire to employ Chinese to place their opinions before the commission, and thus obtain an excuse for inaction. The suggestion is made that the Provincial government should have a representative on this commission. Unfortunately, the action of the members of the government were in opposition, and since their advent to office have not inspired the general public with any degree of confidence. The only course left open for the people now is to "agitate," and, as soon as Mr. Chapleau arrives, call a mass-meeting and condemn the commission as a gross insult to an intelligent community.

COLUMBIAN.

Victoria, July 29, 1884.

PERSONAL.

Mr. Chas. Squires, of Rochester, New York, an old friend and schoolmate of Mr. Luke Pither, of the Occidental hotel, arrived here yesterday, and will remain some days. Mr. Squires has been making a tour of some of the country along the Canadian Pacific railroad.

Amos Bowman, of the Canadian Geological Survey, arrived here this morning, from the Fraser River valley, where he has been absent for two or three months. He will probably be here several days.

Mr. Isaac Liebes, of the prominent firm of H. Liebes & Co., furriers, of Montgomery street, San Francisco, is in the city for a few days, and staying at the Driard.

VICTORIA MARINE MATTERS.

The steamship Oceanina, which arrived at San Francisco July 27, from Hong Kong, brought 400 Chinese. Most of them are for Victoria.

At Honolulu, July 17, the German bark Apollo, for Royal Roads; bark Willard Mudgett, and barkentine Klickitat, for Puget Sound, were ready to sail.

Steamer Barnard Castle arrived at San Francisco July 27 from Nanaimo.

Bark Cosma, from Moodyville, arrived at Valparaiso June 17.

Ship Prince Rudolph arrived at Callao June 9, from Hastings Mills.

Ship Phineas left Callao June 14, and British bark Director June 23, for Victoria.

The bark Jonathan Bourne, Newcastle for Manilla, was abandoned in a sinking condition; crew and passengers landed at Apo, one of the Philippine islands.

Steamer Enterprise started for Nanaimo to-day for coal.

Barbara Boscowitz is discharging freight at C. P. N. Co.'s wharf.

Steamer Wilmington leaves San Francisco to-day for this port.

Ship Belle of Bath, Captain Nicholls, started for Nanaimo in tow of the steamer Sardonyx to load coal for San Francisco.

BUILDING NOTES.

In the vicinity of Rock Bay building operations are very lively. Messrs Holland & McDonald, contractors, are erecting a substantial frame cottage for Mr. McArthur, engineer on the R. P. Rithet. The front part is 34x29 feet, and contains a large hall, sitting, dining and three bed rooms. The wing is 30x23 feet, and contains kitchen, hall, bath room, etc. There is a cellar under the whole house with an elevator for supplying coal.

The same firm is erecting for Mr. J. McKinnely, on Bridge and David streets, a six-roomed cottage, verandah front, 26x30 feet, with a wing 16x13 feet. From its situation the building commands a fine view of Victoria arm.

Mr. Halpenny is building for Mr. Sherk a fine two-story house on Henry street. The first floor contains parlor, dining room and kitchen, and the upper story will be used for bed rooms, etc.

On Avenue street Mr. Jones is having a pleasant five-roomed cottage, 24x30 feet, erected.

LOCAL NOTES.

John Davis, on remand from 29th, was charged by Officer Sheppard with being drunk and obstructing the public streets, and was fined $5.

A Runaway.

The horse and cart belonging to Mr. J. Gosnell, Douglas street, took a run down Cormorant street this morning, but attempting to turn on Government street the rig turned over, and the horse after a roll in the dust gave up the expedition.

Business To-night.

Councilor Gowen has given notice that at the Council meeting to-night he will move the first reading of a by-law to raise $100,000 by loan for public improvements.

BILLIARDS.—All lovers of this favorite game should go to the Garrick's Head to enjoy a pleasant time on the Brunswick and Balke tables.

Geo. H. Maynard is sole agent for Bert and Packark Fine Shoes, of which he has just received a full line.

Full line of Ladies and Gents Lawn Tennis Shoes at Geo. H. Maynard's.

The Roman Sandal and the Louis XV Heel Slipper cannot be beat, at Geo. H. Maynard's.

City Boot and Shoe store has the largest stock of Boots and Shoes in Victoria. Geo. H. Maynard.

CRUISE OF THE ANCON.

Her Return To-day From Sitka and Wrangle,

WITH 52 GLEEFUL TOURISTS.

Wonders of the Glacial Region—Midnight Open-Air Reading—Senator Jones' Great Gold Mine.

A GRAPHIC BOREAL SKETCH.

The steamer Ancon, Capt. Carroll, arrived at the outer wharf at about 8 o'clock this morning, from Alaska, whither she went on the 8th inst., with fifty-two passengers. The round trip was therefore made in exactly twenty-two days. The excursion comprised some of the best known people of the Pacific Coast, as well as a number of gentlemen and ladies who had spent months in the old world, and visited many points of interest, which find prominent places in all the comprehensive, best written books of travel. Immediately on the touching of the Ancon at the wharf the passengers debarked, and either by carriage, or leisurely stroll, wended their way up town. They were a joyous, happy crowd. They had been associated long enough to become thoroughly acquainted, notwithstanding many of them were total strangers on starting. A representative of THE TIMES, who desired to get a few terse facts about the trip, had no difficulty in singling out three or four ladies and gentlemen who had been to the Alaskan wilds. They were, first, Dr. G. O. Rogers, a very intelligent gentleman, who for ten years past has been a resident of China, Capt. S. A. Watterbury, of the United States custom house department, and Mr. B. F. Felix, of Chicago, the first and last named being accompanied by their wives. In obtaining interesting news from them, the scribe was in no wise disappointed. The difficult feature was

TO COMPRESS INTO REASONABLE SPACE

The sights, scenes, facts, and various incidents of the three week's voyage. They stated that, leaving Victoria on the 8th, and coaling at Departure Bay, they proceed at once to the Alaskan port of Tungas, distant about 500 miles. From there they proceeded 35 miles to Boca De Quadra, or what is now called Cape Fox, at the mouth of a large inlet, when the first view of the extensive salmon fisheries was obtained. Thence they proceeded to Naha Bay, 48 miles distant, where the salmon are so thick in the water, that it looks like a shower of rain when they jump out of the water, as they seem to do almost unceasingly. There are thousands upon thousands of them in full view. At the head of this bay there is one of the most charmingly beautiful lakes to be found anywhere. It is in this bay that the observer can note the salmon as they cross from the salt to the fresh water. From this point the Ancon wended her way to Kassan, or Carter Bay, 40 miles further to the extensive fisheries. Stopping for a short time here, as at the previously mentioned points, they next sailed for the old Russian town of Fort Wrangle, Alaska, distant 90 miles, being perfectly charmed with the placed waters, the beautiful weather, and unequaled scenery, all the way. Wrangle still remains, as it has long been, the supply headquarters for the famed Stickeen river gold mines. The tourists visited the Indian mission school, saw the huge totem poles, and studied the various phases of the semi-barbarous life led by whites and natives alike. There are only about thirty white persons there, the remaining 1,000, or thereabouts, being Indians. Thence the party proceeded thirty miles through Tungas Narrows to

THE DEVIL'S THUMB.

Where the elated travelers first beheld a living glacier, which is at present unnamed, but it is understood will soon be called the Patterson glacier, after the brave Captain Patterson, lately deceased. Advancement was then made, without a stop, for eighty miles, when they reached Tico Inlet, and saw two more glaciers, also unnamed, one of which breaks off abruptly and leaves great icebergs in the water, while the ice of the other melts before it reaches the water. The latter is about two miles in breadth, at least eight in length, and from 200 to 300 feet thick. Its surface is moderately smooth, and it moves, in iceberg vernacular, comparatively slow. Its fissures are numerous, but not very large. Its ice is as clear as cut glass, and the contrast of colors was something most beautiful to behold. All the colors, from pale blue to the deeper shades of torquois were beheld. The glacier is moving very slowly through a country almost flat at its base. It has two gigantic arms extending from two ravines, and these arms uniting in the center, the middle is loaded with huge boulders, earth and various other kinds of debris. From Tico Inlet the tourists proceeded to the mining town of Harrisburg, thirty miles away. Opposite the town, and only two miles distant, on Douglas Island, is the famous

TREADWELL GOLD QUARTZ MINE

Of Senator John P. Jones, of Nevada, and of Messrs. Hill, Frye, and others, of California. The island is described as a hill of white quartz, and the width of the vein is given at 450 feet. Those who know anything about mining, however, need not be told that there is a wide difference generally between "width of vein," and "width of pay streak." Although the Tredwell has a great vein, and a great amount of ore, it is low grade, but notwithstanding this it pays well. Sixty men are now employed in the mine, and the force is to be increased to 100. Shipments of ore to San Francisco are made monthly by the Ancon, and she brought down a large tonnage of it on her present trip. The owners have forwarded a 120 stamp mill to the mine, which will greatly facilitate treatment hereafter. The placer mines are all on the mainland in the vicinity of Harrisburg. They are being worked, are paying well, and from them the Ancon brought down a large amount of dust and nuggets aggregating several thousand dollars worth. Pursuing their way, the passengers went around 120 miles to Pyramid Harbor, distant eighty miles direct. This is the furthest northern point reached by steamer. It lies in fifty-seven degress, twelve minutes north latitude, and is, it may be believed, far into the Boreal regions, where the travelers could at 11:35 p. m. easily see to read in the open air common newspaper print. Some of them read even at 11:55, but it was a little difficult. Into Glacier Bay and Cross Sound the Ancon then moved, her passengers there being able to see from the deck

FIVE LIVING GLACIERS.

One, the Muir, is the largest in the world. On approaching them, ten or twelve miles away, fragments of the glaciers, broken off, and floating in the water could be seen, and the Ancon steamed, first this way, and then that, while passing between these moving masses. One of these great glaciers is called the Ann, and another the Eagle. The great Muir glacier extends inland, it is supposed, not less than 150 miles, and it is five miles wide at its junction. Throughout nearly all its great thickness and breadth, as viewed, it was as clear and transparent as the clearest glass. Where it presses hardest it was blue as indigo. It breaks of at the water line, and above the water it rises to the height of 200 feet. By some it is estimated that at least 400 feet of its thickness lies under the water, which is eighty fathoms deep. Others think much more of the glacier is underneath. The more the observer looks at the great Muir, the more stupendous it becomes. It grows upon one, or rather the observer's glance widers and broadens to take in more of the giant wonder. Notwithstanding this the mind is not able to grasp its magnificence. On its right are several mornins, three or four of which are each from 40 to 60 feet in height. None of those seen were less than 20 feet. Here geology, and

WORLD BUILDING MAY BE STUDIED

In all their primitive grandeur. The top of this vast irridescent pile was serrated—cut into a thousand beautiful pyramids. It was to the tourists, like looking through a splendid forest glittening with icicles, and when the rays of the setting sun permeated the serated crest it looked like the distant spires of an oriental city. Masses of ice were breaking off with booms and crashes, every five minutes, and falling with a great roar, into the seathing ocean. The noise sounded like near artillery, or the deep roar of thunder, and the great chunks of ice fell it would cause the tide oftentimes to run far inland, and the spectator must needs be quick of foot to escape a fearful wetting.

Having seen these great wonders of the continent they proceeded to Sitka, back to Kassan and Naha bays, on down through the Narrows, and thence to Departure Bay, and the outer wharf, which they reached this morning. To say that everybody was delighted with the trip, would be putting it tamely. They say that they have no suitable words to describe the grandeurs of it. They hold Capt. Carroll, of the Ancon, and Capt. George, of this city, who acted as pilot, in very high estimation, and assured THE TIMES representative that he could not say too much in commendation of their continued kindnesses and courtesies. Mr. W. M. Ladd, the wealthy Portland banker, and brother, were aboard, as was also, Mr. Robert Kelly, inspector of mines for Senator Jones, of Nevada. Ladies were numerous, and other gentlemen than those mentioned were prominent, but as the list of names was published on the 8th inst, it need not now be given. The Ancon brought, besides ore and gold nuggets, a large amount of fresh, smoked and salt salmon.

GENERAL NOTICES.

Convenient for References.

The B. C. Directory (1884-5) is at present in progress of publication by R. T. Williams, who will spare neither expense nor labor to make it complete in every respect. All subscribers' names will appear in large type. Mr. William Wolz is the authorized canvasser for the Province.

For an excellent meal well cooked, attentive waiters, everything clean and nice, the Oriental Restaurant carries the palm.

To Artists.

Pinques, Wood Ornaments, Oil Colors in Tubes, Moist Colors, Drawing Copies, etc., a complete assortment of Artist's material, for sale by M. W. WAITT & CO., Stationers.

J. BAGNALL & CO., Victoria, B. C., the only exclusive Music House in British Columbia. The largest stock of Pianos and Organs in the Province. A complete assortment of everything in the musical trade.

Robt. T. Williams', Book Binder, Paper Ruler, and Blank Book Manufacturer. Maps and Drawing Paper Mounted. Office of the B. C. Directory. Broad St.

Notice.

Neither the steamer Eliza Anderson nor owners will be responsible for any debts contracted by the officers or crew without a written order therefore signed by the captain or purser.

THOS. WRIGHT, Manager.

NOTICE

Is hereby given that I intend to apply to the Honorable Chief Commissioner of lands and work for permission to purchase 40 acres of land more or less, on Valdez Island, known as Rebecca Spitt, including all the land north of the Indian Reserve at head of Drew's Harbor contained in said spitt.

JAMES E. MILLER.

July 18th, 1884.

Adelphi Billiard Saloon,

Cor. Government and Yates Streets.

MOST COMPLETE BILLIARD ROOM in British Columbia. The best brands of Wines, Liquors and Cigars to be had at the bar.

MURPHY & BROWN, Proprietors. (1)

VICTORIA BATHS

AND

Barber Shop,

Next Cor. Government and Johnson Streets.

Shaving.....15 cts
Hair Cutting.....25 cts
Shampooing.....25 cts
Baths.....25 cts

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RUNNING BETWEEN

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Running between Liverpool and Quebec. Steamers large and fast. The saloon, staterooms music room, smoking room and bathrooms are amid ships where but little motion is felt, and are luxuriously fitted up, and carry neither cattle or sheep. The accommodation is unexcelled by any other line. The voyage is 500 miles shorter than via New York.

Tickets issued by Mr. N. Shakespeare of this city, corner View and Broad streets, who is agent for the above steamship line. (1)

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Vegetables, Etc.

Victoria Market, Government Street
Two Doors North St. Nicholas Hotel
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All kinds of Game, Fish, Fruit, etc., kept constantly on hand in season, and delivered free of charge. (1)

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Steam Navigation Co.,

[LIMITED]

THE SPLENDID STEAMER

AMELIA,

Leaves Turner Beeton & Co.'s Wharf for

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Every Monday Morning at 10 o'clock
Every Friday Morning at 7 o'clock.

FOR

New Westminster

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EVERY WEDNESDAY at 7 A. M.

THE ELIZA ANDERSON.

The People's Boat.

—THE ONLY—

OPPOSITION STEAMER

Sailing out of Victoria for Port Townsend and Seattle.

Close Connections with TACOMA for PORTLAND.

THE ENTIRE FARE THROUGH ONLY $8.50. AND QUICK TIME.

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DEALER IN ALL KINDS OF

Rough and Dressed Lumber,

Doors, Sashes, Blinds, Etc.,

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Fruits, Vegetables,

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ALWAYS FRESH

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Received in store another car load (assorted sizes) per steamer Olympian.

These celebrated safes are first class in material and workmanship, and are warranted Fire Proof. The Prices are right.

G. ROBERTSON, Agent.

ROBERTSON, McLAGAN & Co.,
Estate Agents, Victoria.

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THE FINEST

FRENCH AND SPANISH

OF ALL KINDS.

The Forrester Brands

OF CHOICEST.

California Vintage,

CONSISTING OF

St. Helena Chasselas
St. Helena Port,
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Also very Fine and Delicious

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And other Sweet Wines from the various Vineyards, of all ages.

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And other Foreign Liquors for Family Use.

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All work entrusted to him will be done in Superior manner. Carriages and Wagons thoroughly repaired and nicely painted at

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To Engineers, Architects, Etc.

A young man with a knowledge of draughting, freehand drawing and sketching wishes a situation. Apply by letter, J. STELFAX, Victoria P. O. (1)

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Particular attention paid to orders for all descriptions of goods. Indents executed on the shortest notice and on most reasonable terms. Apply to C. Strouss & Co., Wharf St., Vic. B.C.

HENRY GRIBBLE,
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Stylish Suits made to order at the Shortest Notice. Cutting and Fitting a Specialty.

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WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
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Real Estate and General Agent. Loans negotiated, Town and Country Property for sale. Office Colonist Building. P. O. Box 90.

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Negotiator of loans; money on bond and mortgages in sums to suit. Conveyances of every description made.
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REAL ESTATE BROKER.
Valuator and General Business Agent. Large Tracts of Coal and Timber Lands for Sale. Yates street, Victoria, B. C. P. O. Box 117.

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OFFICE.....BASTION STREET.
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City and County Property for sale. Rents collected and properties attended to.

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ARTIST TAILORS,
Importers and dealers in English, French and Scotch Suitings. Latest fashions received as soon as published. Cor. Douglas & Pandora Sts.

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Gentlemen's clothing cleaned and repaired. Alterations a specialty.

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Where gentlemen can walk in and buy Fine English Cloth and get Fashionable American Suits.

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Manufacturer of all kinds of FURNITURE, from the most elegant Dining Room and Parlor Sets to that suited for the plainest kitchen.
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Importers and dealers in STAPLE AND FANCY DRY GOODS. The latest novelties constantly received. Country orders receive prompt attention. Government St., Victoria, B. C.

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Carriages, Saddle Horses and Buggies at all hours. Horses boarded. Telphone 156.

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Engines and Boilers of every description. Cooking and Heating Stoves, etc.
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Choice Fruits, Nuts, &c. Tobacco & Cigars.
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Office, over the London House, Government Street, B. C. Special attention paid to diseases of the Eye and Ear, and diseases of Women and Children. Calls promptly attended both day and night.

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VICTORIA, B. C.

Fort Street.

The Daily Times.

Victoria, Wednesday July 30, 1884.

THE FAULT OF THE AGE.

The fault of the age is a mad endeavor
To leap to heights that were made to climb.
By a burst of strength or a thought that is clever
We plan to outwit and forestall Time.

We scorn to wait for the thing worth having;
We want high noon at the day's dim dawn.
We find no pleasure in toiling and saving,
As our forefathers did in the good times gone.

We force our roses before their season
To bloom and blossom, that we may wear;
And then we wonder and ask the reason
Why perfect buds are so few and rare.

We crave the gain, but despise the getting;
We want wealth, not as reward, but dower;
And the strength that is wasted in useless fretting
Would fell a forest or build a tower.

To covet the prize, yet to shrink from the winning;
To thirst for glory, yet fear the fight—
Why, what can it lead to at last but sinning,
To mental languor and moral blight?

Better the old slow way of striving
And counting small gains when the year is done,
Than to use our forces all in contriving
And to grasp for pleasures we have not won.

ELLA WHEELER.

MERIDEN, Ct., May 20.

FROM HAND TO MOUTH.

People of the Pen Without Regular Salaries.

How They Lean on a Literary Crutch. The Precarious Reed of Chance Contributions—The Philosophy Acquired by Experience.

(Special Correspondence.)

NEW YORK, April 2.—I don't know how many people in New York city live by the pen. I hear the number estimated occasionally, and it vacillates between five thousand and twenty thousand. At any rate there are enough to make the struggle exceeding spirited and often deadly. Outside of those who have steady situations and receive regular salaries there is an anxious army of writers who depend solely upon the acceptance of chance articles. Theirs is, indeed, a struggle. They work without certainty of pay, and often without hope. They are sadly familiar with suspense and never out of sight of disappointment. What patience, what courage, what self-poise it takes to endure that kind of a life no one who has not dined with the deathless poor can understand.

Scott said of literature, "A good staff, but a poor crutch." Here in New York people of the pen who have assured situations are as envied as gods, no matter how hard they work. Their calling, their election and their salaries are sure. I know one woman of fine mind, thorough education and rich experience, well known in the world of letters, too, who has an undying personal knowledge of the precariousness of living by literature with no regular market and no certain income. Speaking of her experience, she said, "I sometimes fall into hard times." I looked at her burning eyes, softened and illumined by the stern discipline of ill fortune, and thought of her life of material poverty and intellectual wealth—a life of self-denial, during which she had held fast to her fine tastes and high ideals—and wondered at the unequal rewards of the world. For years I have read her magazine articles with pleasure. When I was a beginner myself I almost envied her. Her honorable position among writers looked like a palace on the Delectable mountains to one just beginning to climb. Yet here she is, after half a lifetime of faithful and excellent work, dependent upon that precarious reed of support, chance literature.

"I sometimes fall into hard times." She said it uncomplainingly, and yet it was pathetically eloquent. Only those who have been obliged to make crutches of their pens can understand all that speech tells, or understand any of the trials of such a life. It means plain, perhaps meager food and scanty raiment; it means toil without hope and often without recompense; it means anxiety always and repose seldom, and but brief, infrequent lulls in the blast.

Yet this woman has held good positions, and her capacity is unquestioned. You will perhaps ask why, with such splendid mental equipment and industry she could not always float with ease, and it may be you will quote various sophistical sentiments at me, such as "Everything will find its level," "You can't kill talent," "Merit will win," and finally I think I hear you say something about "the survival of the fittest." Literally this means the survival of the shrewdest, the strongest, the selfishest. It comes to that. The weakest must go to the wall, not the mentally weak, always, but the weakest by force of circumstance or environment.

If this woman were a man with her scholarship and ability she would be sitting in a sanctum dictating to subordinates; but her sex is against her; ill health has been against her, and then she does superior and not popular work, and that fact narrows her market. If she were a man she could join the innumerable army of reporters and keep the wolf at long range by digging and delving for news; but being a woman and no longer young, she can't do that. Women have been reporters in this city, but not with great success. One who had tried it, when asked the reason for this said: "The work is too fiendish for them. Life isn't worth paying such a price for. A woman *can* work in that field, but for the chance she gets her soul so badly scuffed that it will take years of tender treatment in the hereafter to heal her hurts."

And there are men, many of them, who depend upon this kind of a crutch and support families, too, perhaps. That is they keep their families alive, but that doesn't always mean support. What they suffer it is not easy to briefly describe. They are chained to uncertainty. Their daily bread is spasmodic, their raiment dubious and their shelter uncertain.

I have one in mind who got into this dreadful field and stayed long enough to reap a sorrowful harvest. He had held good positions, had ability, enterprise and most of the qualities which comfortably situated philosophers say will keep any one on top. His spoke in fortune's wheel had to point to the earth sometime, and when it did it threw him upon chance literature. Such an experience as he had! He stormed the magazines, he bombarded the literary papers, he besieged the daily press, he even flung himself into the awful pool of newspaper humor. His toil was unceasing and his rewards were diminutive and far between." In writing to an old college chum who had chosen the church as his field of action, and was in the full and envied enjoyment of a thousand a year, he said something about the world's woes being rather difficult to get through—an unconscious outburst of his continuous misery doubtless. His friend, who was young and zealous, seized it as a peg to hang a friendly spiritual admonition on, answering to the effect that the world was hard, its trials terrible, its afflictions great, but it was nothing as compared to the tortures of hell. This the unhappy *littérateur*, though a devout churchman, thought stronger sympathy than the case called for. He wrote back: "My dear friend, hell is doubtless an awful place, but it has no terrors for me. For three years I and my family have kept our souls and bodies together on the proceeds of spasmodic sales of my literary and newspaper articles. But as you have never preached by the piece, and without assurance that when you did preach you would be paid, you will probably fail to understand why I feel as I do."

Another, who had been high in editorial office a dozen or more years ago, now finds the business of hap-hazard contributing, or "hit and miss" literary work, as some of them call it, perilous and painful in the extreme. Some there are, whose names have weight if their productions do not always have, who find a market for all they choose to write without any serious difficulty, and so are never found suffering from quietude.

Others there are who have grown inured to this doubtful kind of existence, and crack jokes over a rejected manuscript when the larder is as empty as the pocket of a tramp. Some lapse into a species of fatalism and depend on the gods, or fate, to pull them through desperate straits. This curious and comfortable philosophy often follows much hand to mouth experience. Sometimes it is the boast of the chance contributor that he never got into a tight place that he was not extricated by some unexpected accident of fortune. He becomes a believer in miracles. He has experienced them. When he reaches that stage he ceases to be disturbed by doubts in regard to daily bread.

One of the most disheartening concomitants of precarious pen work is its extinction of the writer's identity. In order to keep alive his pen must fly constantly on whatever can be converted into money. Unless he is in the front of the successful procession he writes everything from editorial articles down to advertisements.

He writes as he sees what is needed, and much, perhaps all of his work, is impersonal and unsigned. His individuality is buried beyond hope of resurrection. One man who has had a varied journalistic experience and is now in the anxious army of "irregulars," said: "I appreciate the greatness of the journalistic work, and the less than littleness, the nothingness of the ablest and most creative worker in the estimation of that public that sees only one name, the editor's. I wish to be recognized, known, loved, looked for as an acquaintance or friend by a constituency of readers."

In spite of the solicitude with which their lives are colored these "hit and miss" writers are not dolorous of countenance nor melancholy of speech. Nowhere will you find brighter wit, cheerier talk, fresher humor or more rational enjoyment than among them. They have encountered life in its difficult places, but the great sea has not swallowed them. Smilingly they sit in the wealth of poverty and say, "Bohemia, thy grapes are sweet."

GERTRUDE GARRISON.

How to Rear Children.

[Exchange.]

Treat them kindly.

Don't preach politeness and propriety to them and violate their laws yourself. In other words, let the example you set them be a good one.

Never quarrel in their presence. If you want to quarrel, wait till the children are gone to bed. Then they will not see you, and perhaps by that time you may not want to quarrel.

Never talk "old folks" talk in front of children.

Never speak flippantly of neighbors before children. They may meet the neighbor's children and have a talk about it.

Teach them to think that the little boy in rags has a heart in him in spite of the rags—and a stomach, too.

Teach them as they grow older, that a respectful demeanor to others, a gentle tone of voice, a kind disposition, a generous nature, an honest purpose and an industrious mind, are better than anything else on earth. Teach them these things, and self-reliance, and intelligence and capability will come of themselves. Teach them these things, I say, and your boys and girls will grow up to be noble men and women.

Embroidered Table Linen.

[The Season.]

Linen for the dining, tea, and toilet table, like everything else belonging to the household, should be as decorative as possible. Embroideries for such purposes are executed in white or colors; bands of netted or worked guipure. For several years it has been the fashion to copy old patterns and designs in embroidery, even so far back as the middle ages, or invent similar motifs with modern additions and finishes.

It is Russia and the Baltic provinces that furnish stores of old needlework, especially elegant linen for the toilet, as they are carefully guarded and preserved and handed down from generation to generation. Some of these beautifully executed embroideries, reserved till now exclusively for the use of the toilet and bed-room, are employed for the dining table; sets of damask table linen have been sent us, by subscribers from north and east, worked with fantastic hunting and fishing views, village and country fêtes, scenes from infancy, and so on; in a word, with the most extraordinary yet original designs, executed in cross-stitch both sides alike, plait, satin, tambour, knot-stitch, etc., etc., with embroidery cotton of one or two colors.

Fashion Hints for Gentlemen.

[Cincinnati Enquirer.]

Here are a few hints to gentlemen in the way of spring fashions:

Extremists in fashion will wear short overcoats.

Some tailors are trying to introduce a double-breasted vest.

The dark grays and olive are the popular colors in new suitings, though mixtures in brown and gold and purple and orange are handsome.

The new gaiters are broader at the toe.

In gloves the laced kid is still very popular.

For full-dress the small white lawn tie is the correct thing.

In shirts, those with small plaited bosoms are the style.

Just So Long.

[Kate Field.]

So long as housekeeping remains in its present chaotic condition; so long as servant-galism is the chief topic of conversation; so long as the woman who toils is considered inferior to the woman who dresses and does nothing; so long as two codes of morals are tolerated, one damning the woman and the other upholding the man; so long as emotion is cultivated at the expense of reason, women will, as a rule, be radically inferior to men. No pure, noble womanhood can come from the present order of society. There can be found no grand men without grand mothers. Therefore this republic had better look to its women. Beauty and style and veneered accomplishments do not make a woman.

TRADE IN "OLD CLO,"

Shipments to India, Japan and the South Sea Islands.

The English Trade—Business at Home—How Second-Hand Suits are Renovated—Making Into Shoddy.

[Chicago Tribune.]

The trade in old clothes in Chicago is considerable, over $250,000 being paid for "old clo'" annually. When bought by the dealer they are "graded," pants that have been oftener sat upon than trod upon are put in one heap, and coats that are glazy and "out at elbow" put along with them. Suits are then made up and repairing, when possible, set about. Little else is done with clothes of this description, and they are sold to the very poor. On the other hand, "all-wool" suits that have been little worn and have been purchased from the better classes, who have sold them owing to a change of fashion, or because they have tired of them, are cleaned, pressed, and relined, and sold as "the latest, only $7." Evening suits, which used to be worthless as a selling commodity, are now the most valuable, as lately a considerable trade has sprung up in letting dress suits out at so much per night. If you are introduced or make the necessary deposit you may now blossom out for one night only as one of the upper ten, claw-hammer and all complete, for the small sum of $2. Old hats are ironed and relined and in most cases sold as new, the trade in second-hand hats being almost nil.

The old-clothes trade in this country, however, is not nearly as brisk as it is on the other side, as there is not the same market. The chief market for England is the colonies and the islands of the south Pacific. Thousands of cases of old clothes are every year exported from England to India, Japan, and Ceylon. In the hill districts of India a coolie has to wear something warmer than in the low country, and, although he cannot bear a leg-covering, he has always an old coat on. It is ludicrous sometimes to see a coolie with not a stitch of clothing on except a claw-hammer coat and a plug-hat. The South Sea islands have lately been a great factor in the "old-clo'" trade. Whenever a heathen there is converted the first thing he is taught to believe is that it is wrong to go naked, and, as when a thief is converted the whole tribe generally follow suit, there is often a great dearth of old clothes.

The Jews are the chief if not the only dealers in old clothes, and they owe a good deal to the Christians in this respect, as without the missionaries the heathen would still be going about in the state of our first parents. Last year there was some trade between Chicago, San Francisco, and Japan in old clothes, about 150 cases being shipped. Ever since the Japs imbibed a taste for western civilization they have been great in European clothes. When the "disease" first broke out the streets of Yokohama more nearly resembled a street where a fancy-dress ball was dispersing than anything else. The stores of all the old clothes dealers on Europe and America were put under requisition to supply Japan and costumes of the days of the Pilgrim Fathers were common in the streets.

Clothes that are too old and soiled, old socks and underwear, are all of use. Along with old paper they are sent to the mill to be made into new paper, and old cloth can be re made into "shoddy." In point of fact, most of the "this style for $7" is made out of this material. Lately chemistry has shown us how to make the most delicious perfumes out of the refuse of the cow-house, and there is really nothing that we throw away as "waste" but what is turned into useful purposes and enriches others.

Wanted to Raise "Them Piggers."

[Atlanta Constitution.]

The case being argued was old Farmer Closegrip vs. a railroad company for damages sustained in a collison.

The old man's lawyer was making a pitiful appeal to the jury—"Gentlemen of the jury," he said, "just gaze upon the true, honest, time-beaten face of my client, and suppose he had been fatally wounded; think of the sad blow that his loving wife and little, innocent children would have to receive; but, thank heaven, it was not so bad as that. But, oh! how he must have suffered during those long days of idleness—how the heart-stricken companion of his life felt when they brought him home, bruised and mangled. Now, tell me, shall this poor old man go to his grave a maimed and helpless creature without some aid from the cause of his affliction?"

During this delivery Closegrip was noticed to be very much agitated, and rising as the lawyer finished, he sobbed—

"Judge, 'scuse my breakin' in, but I must speak."

"Go on," commanded the court.

"I didn't know it wer so bad as it is, sir, till the gentleman thar sot down; an' ef ye'll let me, I'll—I'll—" here he faltered.

"You'll what!" asked his honor.

"Jest raise them piggers on the railroad for a few dollars more—make it a thousand instid of five hundred: won't ye, judge?"

Sweet Biscuit.

[Exchange.]

Sweet biscuit are made in this way: If economy is no object, set a sponge over night of one pint of sweet milk, the whites of six eggs, one-quarter of a pound of butter, one-quarter of a pound of sugar. Beat well, add flour until it is about like ordinary bread sponge. In the morning knead in flour to make it stiff enough to roll. Bake in a moderate oven.

Washing Table Linen.

Tepid water with a little borax dissolved in it is good to wash colored table linen in. Nice tablecloths and napkins should not be allowed to become really much soiled, so that they will require vigorous washing with soap or in hot water.

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Medical Discovery

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Peruvian Bitters

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